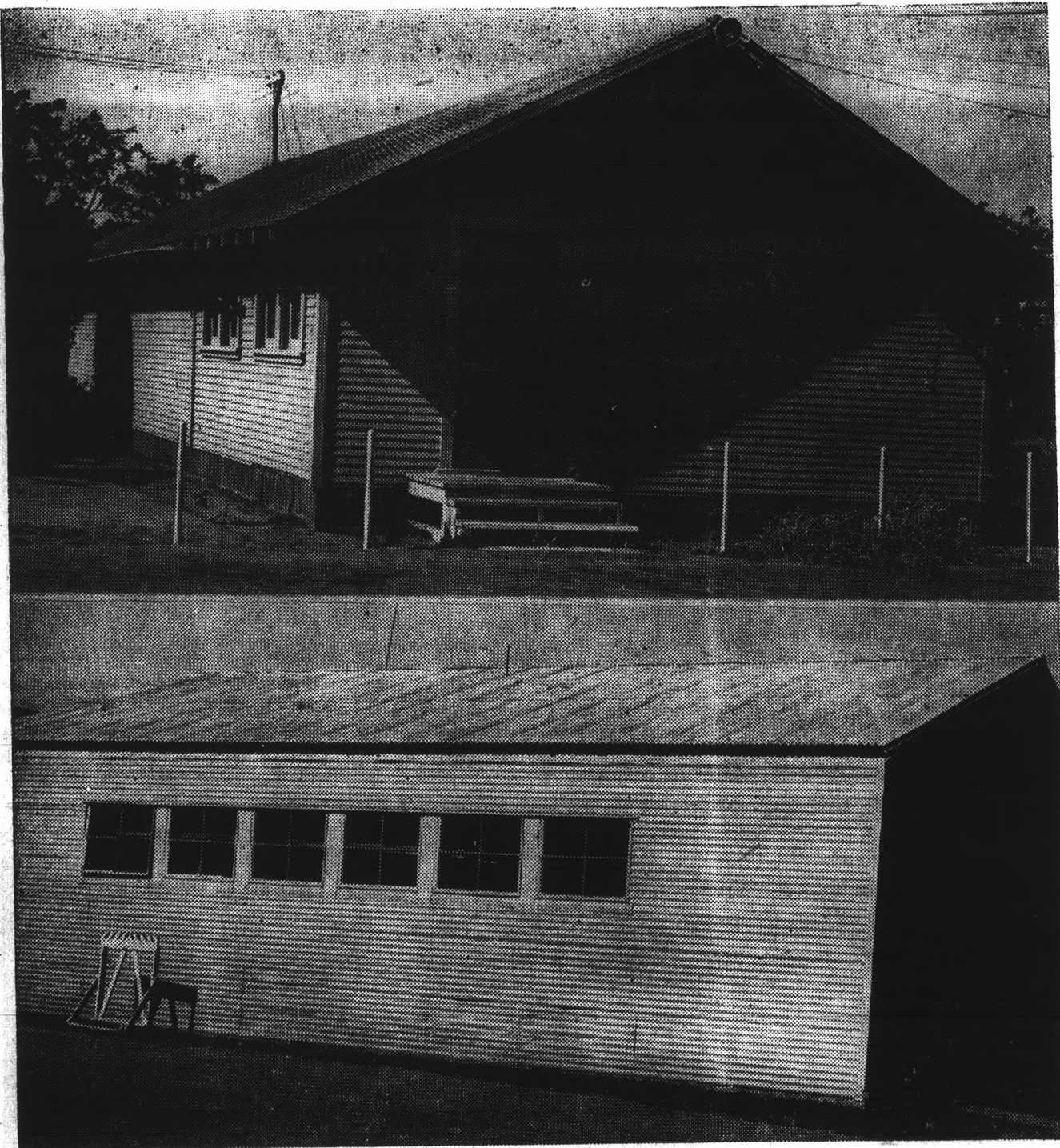


School Bond Election Set For Tuesday



WILL THESE BUILDINGS BE REPLACED?—Santa Ana College's Music building above, and varsity dressing room below, will have their future determined in next Tuesday's bond election. College bonds call for gym, science building and fine arts building. —El Don Photo

Santa Ana voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, June 2, to pull the lever to decide the fate of the building programs for elementary, high school, and junior college school districts.

The three bond elections, Proposition A, B, and C, total \$3,985,000. Of this amount, \$869,000 are proposed for the Santa Ana College district. It includes the building of a gymnasium, science building, and combined fine arts-little theatre building.

If passed, the combined bonds would cost the average Santa Ana homeowner a little over 2½¢ per day, or about \$9.40 a year, with the amount decreasing after the first year.

The college bonds, Proposition "C", calls for the building of a gymnasium which would have a seating capacity of 3,000. At the present, the college has no gymnasium for students and the basketball team shares the Santa Ana High School gym which holds about 300 people. A new college gymnasium would serve as a community athletic outlet and help to increase the college's importance in a growing community.

Science courses offered by the college meet in converted army buildings, which are in need of repairs. The buildings are crowded and poorly ventilated. A \$25,000 telescope is owned by the college, but it is located on the high school campus, although it isn't used by the high school students. Passage of the bonds would mean that the telescope will be moved to the SAC campus for use by astronomy students.

Finally, the college bonds call for the erection of a combined fine arts-little theatre building. It would be used by the drama, music, and speech departments, as well as provide an adequate auditorium for college assemblies. Currently, student assemblies are held out-of-doors or in the student lounge, where many students must stand and many more cannot be accommodated at all.

The little theatre would also provide the community with something that it now lacks — a medium sized auditorium. It will seat about 500.

All three bonds would be used for building and improvement programs in the three districts.

Santa Ana's enrollment of school children is now approximately 10,000 in the age groups from elementary through junior college. This is double the amount of students enrolled in 1940. It is estimated that by 1960, the population of Santa Ana will have reached 80,000 persons. In 1940 the population was 32,000, and today it is over 52,000.



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'A Festival of Song' to be Presented By College Music Department June 3

"A Festival of Song" will be presented by Santa Ana College's music department on Wednesday, June 3 at the Willard Junior High School Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p. m.

Under the direction of Gordon Wheatley, the concert choir, swing choir, and soloists will present a program of musical selections ranging from popular to classical.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale for 80 cents for adults, and 50 cents for students. They may be purchased from any choir member or at the Blu-Note Music Company and the Santa Ana Book Store.

Among the solos and soloists to be featured are "I Believe" by Ray Quigley; "America the Beautiful," sung by Darlene Lewis; "Ave Maria," Russell Patterson; "Consider the Lilies," Shirley Brown; "Anywhere I Wander," Jim Hollenbeck; and "My Man," sung by Helen Wier.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Esther Shields and Vina Mae Harmer.

Other Selections

Other selections to be presented include, in part, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Hallelujah" from the Mount of Olives by Beethoven, and "Side by Side."

Knights Select Six Members; Name Switzer President

In their final meeting of the year held at Knott's Berry Farm last Tuesday, the Knights, honorary men's organization, elected Bob Switzer to serve as president for the 1953-1954 school year.

In addition, six new members were decided upon for next year. They will be formally invited to join at next week's Spring Banquet by retiring president Bob Elsner.

The meeting at Knott's Berry Farm was the annual year-end party for the group, and was financed by profits from the Knights' soft drink concessions at several track meets during the season.

Membership in the Knights is determined by service rendered to the college, and new members are brought in by unanimous consent.

June 10th Spring Banquet Features Dinner, Student Awards, Formal Dance

This year's annual Spring Banquet will be held on Wednesday, June 10 at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. with the dance following from 9 until 12.

The affair is formal and "Proper dress for the occasion is formal for the women, and suits or dinner jackets for the men," stated Nancy Robison, Associated Student Social Commissioner.

Ticket Deadline June 3

Tickets for the banquet are \$2 per person with A.S. Ticket, and \$3 per person without tickets. The final deadline for purchasing tickets is Wednesday, June 3. They may be obtained in the dean's office, room G-71. All SAC students are invited to attend, and it is not necessary to have a date.

After Dinner Program

Bob Merker, A.S. president, will act as master of ceremonies. Nancy Robison will be the speaker from the sophomore class, announced Mr. C. L. Ford. As yet, the speaker from the freshman class has not been selected. The traditional sophomore farewell and freshman

Lamar Johnson To Deliver Address At Commencement Exercises June 11th

Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, Professor of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, and

author of "General Education in Action," is scheduled to deliver this year's commencement address. His address will be entitled "November 15, 1933."

Commencement exercises will be held June 11, at 4 p. m. in the Student Union, and will feature in addition to the speech by Dr. Johnson, music by the SAC choir, greeting and conferring of degrees by members of the school board. Daniel C. McNaughton, college director, will also announce the names of those who received academic honors and prizes. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Wesley A. Havermale, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Santa Ana.

response will be presented.

Merker will introduce the A.S. president-elect, Russ Patterson, who in turn will introduce next semester's executive board.

During the course of the banquet, Darlene Lewis and Patterson will present a musical program.

Banquet advisers are Miss Isabelle Rellstab and Mr. Carl Schulz.

Present Awards

As has been the custom in the past, various departmental awards are presented to outstanding students. Awards will be given for achievement in El Don, Tavern Post, and drama. They will be presented by Carl Venstrom, Thomas Glenn, and C. L. Ford, respectively.

Bob Callaway and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Dance patrons include Mr. C. L. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Neevil Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Venstrom, and Mr. Gordon Wheatley.

Las Hidas, women's service club, is responsible for decorations and souvenir place cards.

Address of the Pacific Coast Club is 850 E. Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach.

Kelly Wins USC Tuition Scholarship

Douglas Kelly, SAC freshman, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Southern California.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, Dean of Students and chairman of the committee on student aid.

Kelly received the award in recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement and student leadership. The competitive scholarship is for a one year period, beginning with the fall semester of this year. It is renewable, however, for a maximum of three years upon a satisfactory maintenance record at SC and carries a total valuation up to \$1800.



DIANE CAVE

Music Major Cave Ten Year Student Of Piano, Bass

By BOB HICKS

With four years of orchestra work behind her, Diane Cave came to Santa Ana College with plans to do great things on the piano with the SAC orchestra.

Miss Cave has done just that. At Anaheim High School, she did her bit plucking the strings of a base viol. After 10 years of studying how to make music on a piano, she shifted her interest to the ivories.

Needless to say, Diane is a music major. A freshman here, she plans to enter Long Beach State in the fall. She hopes to give her musical career a boost with a bachelor of arts degree in music.

Diane has no ambitions to pound a piano for paying customers, though. Her ideal concert pianist is Horowitz. But Diane wants no more than to teach aspiring tots to tickle the keyboard.

What, with tackling the base viol and becoming an accomplished pianist on the baby grand, Diane has found her life tied up with music. She has interspersed the melody with outside interests like Las Meninas and WAA.

She keeps a couple of horses at home, as another diversion, and claims she would have joined the ski club if she had known how to ski. Anything that pulls her away from her music has to be big—like horses—the skis didn't quite measure up.

Editor's Comments

SAC Future To Be Decided By Voters

By BOB ELSNER

The future of Santa Ana College will be determined next week!

The college must have the additional buildings that are called for in the bond election. SAC's enrollment will start increasing in the next few years, and it will soar to totals never before reached. The city of Santa Ana is growing by leaps and bounds. By 1970, a population of 100,000 is predicted.

I am completing my 15th year in the Santa Ana school system—kindergarten through college sophomore—and can look back over the growth of our city. In 1939 this present college campus was nothing but orange groves and circuses were always held where Sears is now located on South Main Street—a spot then on the outskirts of town.

Today there is a steady upsurge through the schools of the city. Already the elementary schools are overcrowded and the surge will reach the high school and college within a short time. We must be ready to meet it! Why wait until it hits us . . . we know it will.

Education is something that should not be denied to anyone, and that is just what will happen if the bonds fail to pass on any or all of the three propositions. And it will cost home owners only an additional 2½ cents per day, or \$9.40 a year.

Every student enrolled in Santa Ana College should take it upon himself to see that his parents or friends who live in Santa Ana go to the polls on June 2 and vote "Yes" on Propositions A, B, and C.

Summer Job Applicant Finds Work, Then Get Four Year Invitation

"Hi, Mr. Crain, I came over to ask about getting a summer job. How about it, can you help me out?"

"What did you have in mind, Jack?"

"I hadn't made any definite decisions. I just wanted to see if you had anything open that I could qualify for."

"Most of the calls I get are for people who are business majors, both men and women. But if you'd rather use your brawn than your brain I have a couple of calls from Douglas Aircraft and Holly Sugar Corporation. Maybe there'd be a place for you in their outfit."

"I'll tell you what, I'll just run home and see if any of the places where I've put in my application

have answered yet and I'll be right back."

"O.K. Jack, I'll be waiting for you."

Twenty minutes later.

"Say, Mr. Crain, I'm afraid I'm not going to be able to take any of those jobs you were talking about."

"Oh, did you get an answer to one of your applications, Jack?"

"Yeah, kinda. I got an invitation to put in some time with the United States government!"

A Letter FROM The Editors . . .

During the last three semesters we've had the pleasure of editing your college newspaper, El Don. It's given us a lot of practical experience and has been a lot of fun.

The hours aren't the best, but we haven't minded working till 12 or 1 o'clock at night so that we could get the paper out at the next morning. As rewards for our work we've won our share of honors.

During the past three semesters that we've edited the El Don we realize that we've made a lot of mistakes, and we've been criticized because of them.

Somehow the newspaper business is not like any other job. If you're in a play and you miff your lines everybody laughs, and it's forgotten. If you're out on the baseball diamond and err, allowing runs to score, the "luck's against you."

But in newspaper work errors are not forgotten or passed over. We want to apologize for these errors we've unconsciously made during the past three semesters. We've made many mistakes but we've always tried to do our best.

John Dowden
Bill Shands
Bob Elsner

Meet Your President

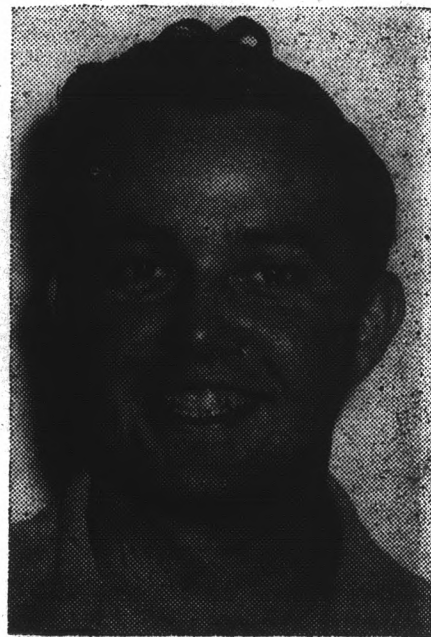
Patterson, 3 Year Navy Veteran In Caballeros, Serves As Frosh President During Spring Semester

By CARMELLA CLARK

Meet Mr. President — Russell Patterson, Social Science major at SAC has been chosen by the students to represent them as student body president. In his first news conference Russ stated that he wants to thank SAC students for the opportunity to serve them and will fulfill the duties of the office to the utmost of his ability.

A product of the Santa Ana system, Russell attended Roosevelt Grammar School, Lathrop Junior High and graduated from Santa Ana High in 1948. He served three years in the Navy as an aviation metalsmith. A patrol bomber squadron in Alaska was "visited" by Russ during his sojourn in the Navy.

During his freshman year at SAC "Mr. President" has been an active member of the Los Caballeros, the Choir and the Swing Choir. He has gained student government experience while serving as freshman class president during this semester.



Brigham Young University is Russ' goal when he graduates from SAC. He is aiming at a teaching degree and plans to teach elementary school.



CUBS SCOUT SAC—SAC Science Instructor Henri Lirette points out various bone structures to members of Cub Scout Den 8 Pack 124 of Santa Ana who "Scouted" the SAC campus last week. This was one of several Scout groups who visited Lirette's classes. —El Don Photo

Little Visitors Tour Anatomy Lab.; Black Widow Tor's Biggest Thrill

By DONNA WENTZEL

"Gee, is that what all human beings look like on the inside?" "What's this funny looking animal over here?" "Is that a real black widow spider?"

These are just a few of the many questions asked of Mr. Henri J. Lirette by the many fourth or fifth graders or the packs of cub scouts who come to see Mr. Lirette's laboratory and to hear about the human body.

"They get a big kick out of seeing a drop of water through a microscope," said Mr. Lirette, "but they get the biggest kick of all from watching the black widow

spider snare a fly."

There have been three classes from Wilson Grammar School, one from Hoover Grammar School, and one from Ocean View. Also two Cub Scout Packs from Troop 124 of Santa Ana have been to see the exhibits.

The whole tour and discussion takes about an hour and is done by Mr. Lirette in his free time. All that is necessary is that an appointment be made.

Once these small visitors have seen the different things in the laboratory they sometimes come back and contribute to Mr. Lirette's collection.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibb



"To professor Snarf: for two years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, consideration—the Sophomore class."

BOB ELSNER
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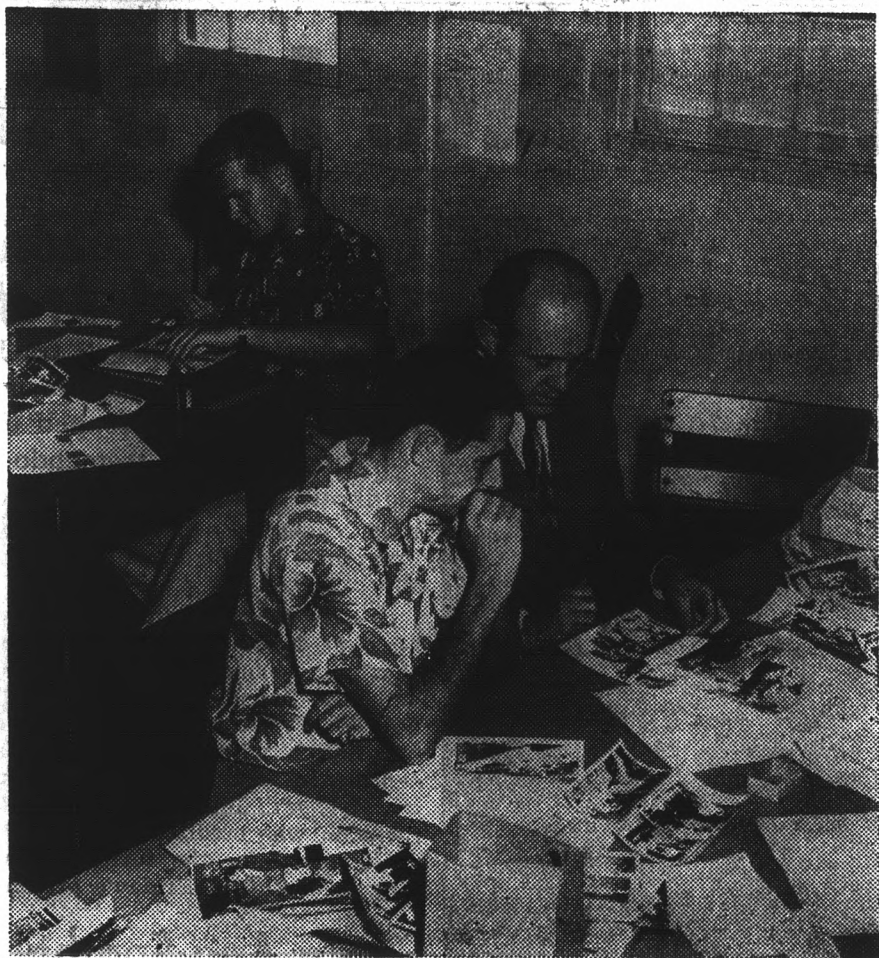
Aviation Selection Team Visits SAC Today From 9-1

The aviation Cadet Selection Team from Long Beach Municipal Airport, will be on campus today between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Headed by Captain Charles R. Morehouse, the cadet team will explain the Aviation Cadet program to students who are interested in becoming pilots or aircraft observers after graduation.

Basic qualifications for the program are: Must have completed 2 years of college (60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours), single, 19 to 26½ years of age and good physical health. Upon completion of the program, cadets are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve with an aeronautical rating as pilot or aircraft observer, Captain Morehouse said.

Other members of the team will include M/Sgt. Edward Meza, M/Sgt. Andrew Swansen, and T/Sgt. Charles F. Argon.



WINDING IT UP—Del Ano editors Bob Haddock, front, and George Bartell, back, are finishing work on the college yearbook with adviser Royal C. Marten. The book will be released June 10th. —El Don Photo

'Del Ano' Yearbook to be Released June 10th; Free With A.S. Ticket

1953's edition of the Santa Ana College yearbook, Del Ano, will be released on June 10, it was announced by adviser Royal C. Marten today. Theme of the pictorial this year will be "Almanac."

The book is issued free of charge to Associated Student ticket holders. Those not holding the A.S. tickets must pay \$6.50.

A three color padded cover will be used for the lithographed volume.

There will be more individual pictures of students than ever before and each club president will be featured.

Bartell Edits

George Bartell, SAC art major, has served as art and makeup editor for the Del Ano, with Bob Haddock handling the photography editorship.

Eleanor Pettis has been literary staff head, with Ann Heidemann serving as business manager. Other business staffers include Gene Frehler, Marty Kmiec, and Anna Mae Platt.

The section editors were Faculty, Karen Fife; Classes, Norma Rollins; Clubs, Anne Sloniger; and Sports, Bob Elsner.

Composing the literary staff were Phil Bennett, Lea Paulson, Nancy Hamaker, Mary Lou Eckford, Carmela Clark.

Photography Assistants

Assisting Haddock in the photography for the book were Carol Purdie, David Jordt, Linus Dewald, and Barry Babcock. These four have been doing much of the last-minute darkroom developing and printing work.

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Summer School to Run From June 15 to August 7; Schedules Available

Classes and schedules for the 1953 SAC summer school, which runs from June 15 through August 7, have been announced by Stuart Carrier, director of the Evening Division.

Schedules of classes are available in the night school office in the "U" building, it was disclosed.

Courses are open to all students who are over 18 years of age or who have graduated from high school. Full college and high school credits are given, if student desires. It should be indicated at the time of registration whether a student wishes to receive credit or to audit.

Various Fields

Among the fields offering courses in the summer school are business education, engineering, English, industry and trades, languages, mathematics, music, science, history, and government.

Classes will be held with the three unit courses offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings and the two unit courses on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There will be two periods each evening.

Enrollment Procedure

Registration and enrollment will be conducted in the first class meeting. Those students registering late must do so in the Evening Division office. A registration fee of \$6 will be charged to all students over 21 years of age. Students under 21 will be admitted free of charge, but proof of age must be furnished.

Otis Knighton and Carrier are available for counseling to students who wish individual guidance.

The college library will remain open each weekday evening between 6 and 10 p.m.

Delta Kappa Gamma Awards Scholarship

Winner of the Delta Kappa Gamma \$50 scholarship is Nancy Robison, SAC social science student. The award is made each year by the teachers society to a deserving pre-teaching student.

Miss Robison plans to continue her education at UCLA next fall.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1952-53

Students must take examinations as scheduled. In extreme emergencies students may petition to take examinations late.

1 - 3 p.m., Thursday, June 4 (1 T Th classes)

260 Journ 20A or B. U16 Venstrom
541 Soc 12. B19 Andrus

8 - 10 a.m., Friday June 5 (8 MWF classes)

41 Agric 70B. U18 Andres
60 Ast 1. P3 Van Osdall
70 Bus Ad 6A. E43 Helm
72 Bus Ad 6B. E42 Jackson
111 Econ 1B, Sec 1. D30 Knutsen
121 Engr 11A or B, 12 A or B, 15A or B, 22, 24, Sec 1. U3 Moomaw
130 Eng 1A, Sec 1. A3 G. Smith
134 Eng 1B, Sec 1. A2 Miller
150 Eng 70, Sec 3. B19 Blythe
200 Geog 2. N2 Scott
220 German 2. C21 Schulz
250 Home Econ. NSC McMurray
250 Home Econ 13B. NSC McMurray
284 Math 4B. A5 Warden
422 Physics 2B. R2 Dilley
500 Sec Tr 70 BC. D33 A. Smith
540 Soc 2B. E40 Marten
550 Span 2. A6 Swass
601 Auto Tr 71A or B. U16 Pirtle
601 Auto Tr 71C. U16 Pirtle
601 Auto Tr 71D. U16 Pirtle
602 Auto Tr 72A. Y1 des Granges
602 Auto Tr 72D. Y1 des Granges
604 Met Tr 70A or B. Q9 Larsen
606 Met Tr 71A or B. Q9 Larsen
606 Met Tr 71C or D. Q9 Larsen

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, June 5 (8 T Th classes)

92 Chem 2A. P3 Van Osdall
123 Engr 23. U3 Moomaw
213 Geol 31B. N2 Scott
234 Hist 22, Sec 1. E40 Crain
270 Lib Sci 12B. Q4 Bradley
402 PE 12, Sec 1. B19 Pound
2 - 4 p.m., Friday, June 5
(9 MWF classes)

113 Econ 40. E43 Helm
131 Eng 1A, Sec 2. E42 Venstrom
135 Eng 1B, Sec 2. A4 Blythe
140 Eng 36B. A3 G. Smith
142 Eng 70, Sec 1. A2 Glenn
190 French 1. C21 Schulz
201 Geog 5B. D30 Knutsen
230 Hist 4B. E40 Force
282 Math 1. A5 Warden
450 Pol Sci 2. B19 Crain
504 Sec Tr 81B, C or D. D31 Decker
551 Span 4. A6 Swass

562 Speech 2B. Studio A Ford 8 - 10 a.m., Monday, June 8 (9 T Th classes)

42 Agric 71B. U18 Andres
61 Bact 1. L2 Lirette
112 Econ 1B, Sec 2. D30 Force
138 Eng 5. A2 Glenn
144 Eng 71, Sec 1. A3 G. Smith
235 Hist 22, Sec 2. E40 Crain
370 Orient 1, Sec 1. A5 Johnson
406 PE 23B. A4 Cook
560 Speech 1A. Studio A, Ford

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday, June 8 (10 MWF classes)

73 Bus Ad 18B. E43 Helm
93 Chem 2B, Sec 1. Q6 Cottrell
94 Chem 2B, Sec 2. Q6 Cottrell
122 Engr 11A or B, 12A or B, 15A or B, 22, 24, Sec 2. U3 Moomaw
132 Eng 1A, Sec 3. A2 Glenn
136 Eng 1B, Sec 3. A3 G. Smith
139 Eng 21A or B. A4 Blythe
191 French 2. C21 Schulz
212 Geol 5. N2 Scott
231 Hist 6B, Sec 1. E40 Force
280 Math C. A5 Warden
421 Physics 1D. R3 Dilley
470 Psych 1A. A6 Andrus
501 Sec Tr 70B, C or D. D33 A. Smith

2 - 4 p.m., Monday, June 8 (10 T Th classes)

141 Eng 43. A2 Glenn
145 Eng 71, Sec 2. A3 G. Smith
211 Geol 2. N2 Scott
340 Mdse 35. E44 Decker
400 PE 5, Sec 1. Q6 Gerard
403 PE 12, Sec 2. B19 Pound
452 Pol Sci 21, Sec 1. E40 Crain

8 - 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 9 (11 MWF classes)

46 Agric 81A, B, C or D. U18 Andres
110 Econ 1A. D30 Knutsen
133 Eng 1A, Sec 4. A2 Glenn
146 Eng 75, Sec 1. A4 Blythe
151 Eng 70, Sec 4. E42 Venstrom
210 Geo 1B. N2 Scott
221 German 4. C21 Schulz
251 Home Econ 76. E44 Decker
404 PE 12, Sec 3. B19 Pound
420 Physics 1B. R2 Dilley
507 Sec Tr 84B. E43 Helm
561 Speech 1B. Studio A Ford

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday, June 9 (11 T Th classes)

45 Agric 78A, B, C or D. U18 Andres
74 Bus Ad 20. E44 Decker
149 Eng 76. A3 G. Smith
281 Math D. A5 Warden

354 Music 20B. W Wheatley
401 PE 5, Sec 2. Q6 Gerard
452 Pol Sci 21, Sec 2. E40 Crain
471 Psych 1B, Sec 1. D30 Andrus

2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 9 (12 MWF classes)

50 Art 1B. Q1 Egge
124 Engr 35. R3 Dilley
283 Math 3B. A5 Warden
395 Philos 6B. D30 Andrus

8 - 10 a.m., Wednesday, June 10 (12 T Th classes)

120 Engr 1B. U3 Moomaw
371 Orient 1, Sec 2. A5 Marten
405 PE 12, Sec 4. B19 Pound
505 Sec Tr 82. D33 A. Smith
565 Speech 76. D32 Ford

11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wed., June 10 (1 MWF classes)

95 Chem 5. P3 Van Osdall
137 Eng 1B, Sec 4. A2 Glenn
233 Hist 17B. E40 Force
285 Math 70. A5 Warden
286 Math 80. E43 Helm
351 Music 2B. W Wheatley
440 Physiol 2. L2 Lirette
472 Psych 1B, Sec 2. D30 Andrus
502 Sec Tr 76. D34 A. Smith
506 Sec Tr 83A, B or C. E41 Decker

563 Speech 10B. Studio A Ford 600 Auto Tr 70A or B. Y1 des Grange 605 Metal Tr 70C or D. T Sweeney 2 - 4 p.m., Wednesday, June 10 (2 MFW classes)

90 Chem 1B, Sec 1. A6 Van Osdall
91 Chem 1B, Sec 2. A6 Van Osdall
232 Hist 6B, Sec 2. E40 Force
275 Life Sci 1B. L2 Lirette
350 Music 1B. V Wheatley

8 - 10 a.m., Thursday, June 11 (1 T Th classes)

352 Music 9A, B, C or D. A1 Wheatley
11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Thursday, June 11
(2 T Th classes)

261 Journ 22A or B, Sec 1. U16 Venstrom
262 Journ 22A or B, Sec 2. U16 Venstrom

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Agri 75A,B,C or D. Andres
Agri 76A,B,C or D. Andres
Art 2A or B. Egge
Art 4A,B,C or D. Egge
Art 12A, B, C, 14A,B. Egge
Bot 1B. Bruff
Journ 29A,B. Marten
Music 10A,B,C. Wheatley
Music 34. Wheatley
Zool 1B. Bruff
Zool 1C. Bruff

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Dons Take Second Place In State Meet

Don Thinclads In 2nd Place Finish

Possessing the strongest group of sprinters in the history of the college, SAC's thinclads went through a good season, losing two meets, one which was forfeited. Three school records were broken.

Many outstanding marks were posted by Don trackmen. One was by big Duane Gustafson who twirled the discus 152 ft. 4 9/10 in. to surpass the standing mark.

Chuck Swinden contributed another standout performance. Swinden sped the 220-yard dash in 21 sec. flat, breaking the old school record of 21.4. He also had a 9.7 clocking in the century. Jack Wilcox also rewrote the record book. Wilcox was credited with a 1:57 timing in the 880 although he placed third in the Southern California JC Meet.

Quarter-miler Larry Kirchmann shattered the 440 standard by three-tenths of a second, hitting the tape in 49.2.

Bert Kohnhorst, too, proved outstanding, he toured the 220 in 21.4 and the 100 in 9.9.

Vandermast's Loans Grid Photos to SAC

For use in this year's Del Ano, Vandermast's clothing store in Santa Ana has loaned "Dons of the Week" football pictures to the college, it was announced by year-book adviser Royal C. Marten.

Each year during the grid season, Vandermast's conducts a weekly poll to determine the "Don of the Week" by voting from the townspeople. Carl Stein, general manager of the firm, was responsible for loaning the pictures to the college.



SITTING PRETTY—Ron Miller, promising young golfer is pictured in one of his frequent workouts on the links. Miller hopes to become a professional some day.

Ron Miller Wins E.C. Golf Tourney; Ranks High Among State Amateurs

Low medalist in the Eastern Conference Invitational golf tourney at Huntington Beach recently, Ron Miller has rapidly developed into one of the finest young golfers in the country. Miller shot a 73 to easily win the championship.

A sophomore, Miller spent his freshman year at Santa Ana College, then transferred to Menlo JC last fall. At Menlo he played "hardly at all, just now rounding back into tournament shape." Proof of this is the seven birdies he fired at Santa Ana Country Club last week.

Miller started playing golf when he was a sophomore at Santa Ana High School. "I used to caddy a lot and decided to learn how to play."

In his junior year of high school, Ron captured the Orange County Junior Championship and won the trophy again in '52. Also in '51, Miller finished second-best to Doug May in the Orange County Amateur Tournament.

Being the 3rd best qualifier from California to go to the National Junior Tourney at Durham, N.C., in 1951 was quite a thrill for Miller. Ron shot a 74-69 for a 36-hole total of 143 to qualify. At Durham he lost in match play to Eddie Johnson, State Junior Champion from Florida and top-ranked on the University to Miami golf team.

Miller wound up in a tie for first place in the State JC tourney at Montebello last year. LACC's Marvin Nisham defeated him in the playoffs. Another high point in his career was late in 1951 when he upset Tommy Jacobs, National Junior Champion, by two strokes to sweep the Red Hill Junior Championship.

Ron hopes eventually to become a professional golfer. He attributes most of his knowledge of the game to two professionals, Jay Nunnally and Art Roux, who have helped him during his brief, but interesting career. He works out on an average of four days per week during the season. Lowest score Miller has ever hit is 68, which he has done "lots of times."

Gustafson, Swinden Shatter Existing State Records At Visalia Trackfest

Santa Ana College's tracksters rounded out their season last Saturday, placing second in the state meet at Visalia. Los Angeles Valley topped the Dons, 54-45.

Turning in a tremendous performance was SAC's Ed Denbow. Denbow, who did not place in the Southern Cal two mile, came in second trailing Compton's Bill Strong. Strong was timed in 9:43.0.

Speedy Chuck Swinden suffered his first double loss of the season, finishing second in both the 100 and 220. Swinden was nosed out by San Francisco City College's Bill Parish, who sped through the century in 10.1. The 220 was won by Harbor's Joe Nunez in 22.2. Swinden was credited with a new meet record for the furlong, running it in 21.6 in Friday's prelim-

inaries. The Don's only victor was discus thrower Duane Gustafson. Gustafson threw the platter 146 ft. 11 in. setting a new meet mark. The old record was 141 ft., held by Rudy Valadez, ex-Chaffey star.

Another point getter for SAC was Jack Wilcox, third in the 880. Winner in this event was Mt. San Antonio's Dave Casper, who was caught in 1:56.3. Also Bert Kohnhorst fourth in the 100 and sixth in the 220.

Santa Ana Football Team Winds Up Season With Successful 6-4-1 Slate

In a season highlighted by upset wins over Pasadena CC and San Bernardino, Santa Ana's Don footballers failed to capture the conference crown but they had their moments.

SAC opened the grid campaign by trimming Mexico Poly 27 to 12 and followed up that win with identical 21-13 victories

SAC Cage Five Retains Position

Santa Ana's Don basketball team had a respectable practice game record but emerged with only a 1-11 won-lost slate in conference play to retain their cellar position.

Coach Earl Engman's fast-breaking five caused the opposition no end of trouble even though they almost always came out on the short end of the score. SAC made its one conference win a big one, shading Chaffey 101-100 for a new Eastern Conference scoring record.

Sparked by free-scoring Tim Peralta, who earned a berth on the all-conference outfit, Santa Ana's main problem was the lack of height. Only one member of the squad measured up to six feet. John Rock, Bob Youel, Dick Cruze, and Phil Bennett rounded out the starting five.

SAC Baseballers Cop Third Place

Searching for their third straight baseball championship, SAC's horsehiders had to settle for third place behind Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio who finished in a tie.

Lack of pitching depth and hitting power resulted in four defeats for the Dons. On the win side of the ledger were eight victories. Midway into the second round, Coach Joe Koral's nine was tide for first place until handed a pair of losses by Orange Coast and Mt. San Antonio. Coast also beat Santa Ana in the first round of play, and San Bernardino decided the locals in the last round.

SAC's two pitching mainstays were lettermen Joe Voso and Carmelo Renne. Voso had an up and down season, needing relief from Renne in several games. Renne compiled an outstanding record by winning four out of five league games.

There were only three familiar faces in the Don lineup this year. They were first baseman Harvey Bryan, third baseman Bob Baker, and right fielder Tom Laspada.

over Pasadena and Inyo-Kern Navy. Long Beach CC fought the Dons to a scoreless tie one week later. A Santa Ana touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty.

The Dons had their win streak snapped in their first conference encounter, however, coming out of the short end of a 14-7 count against Mt. San Antonio. San Bernardino's highly regarded Indians unbeaten in the last two years came into town and were soundly trounced, 34 to 12, probably the major upset of the jaycee season.

Orange Coast caught SAC off the rebound and blanked the less local eleven 14 to 0. The Dons never again approached the championship form they exhibited earlier in the year, but they still managed to slip by Chaffey 20 to 13 and Riverside 25-13.

Fullerton shaded Santa Ana 7 to 6 in the Turkey Day classic and on December 6 the Dons closed the grid campaign by dropping 20-13 decision to Mexico Poly in Mexico City.

In an over-all picture, the Dons ran hot and cold, but they did better than was expected of them at the start of the season.

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